

# Friendship House Resembles a Club; Grasps Opportunities to Be Helpful

HENRY P. BLAIR.

GEN. ELLIS SPEAR.



Scope as Broad and Interests as Varied as Is Tangled Skein of Life of Which It Forms a Part.

Temporary Homes Provided for the Motherless and Children Trained to Be Citizens of the Future.

So broad is its scope and so many are its points of contact with the life in its community, that the ramifications of an institution like the Friendship House are hard to follow.

It is a neighborhood clubhouse. But more than that it serves many neighbors in times of stress, it is a place of advice and counsel, and its organized clubs and classes include many activities that otherwise could not be pursued by folks of its neighborhood.

Housed in a historic building, developing in many directions, adjusting itself constantly to the needs of its environment, the story of Friendship House is almost as interesting as a chapter from the history of Hull House, in Chicago.

By J. R. HILDEBRAND.

Persons who like to classify, codify, define, and enumerate each institution, then shunt it off to its proper pigeonhole are apt to have trouble in trying to catalogue a settlement house. For its activities are as varied as the complex processes of everyday living, and this very complexity is the best evidence that a settlement is a part of the tangled skein of life that lies about it.

All that is why it is hard to compress the daily service and broad usefulness of a settlement like Friendship House into an annual report, or into a newspaper column.

Item: Mother and three children kept over night. Two children kept for five days.

That is the entry. But back of that is a story of a family "down and out" temporarily, of a home regained, of five folk made happy again. For this mother and her three children have been in the Good Will. On the same day their time was to expire there the father's weary hunt of weeks for work was successful. But he had gained every resource. And his wife and children were to come back with no shelter, and no food. They found both at the Friendship House. It also was arranged to send the mother and one child to a hospital for needed treatment. The father found a place with relatives for the other children at night. During the day they were cared for at the settlement's nursery.

Motherless Cared For.

Item two: Five children taken each day to the nursery.

Of course, there are more than five. But these particular five are motherless. And their fathers are working hard to maintain homes for them. And the Friendship House stands between those children and institutional care and separation from their living parents.

If one must define it, Friendship House is a club formed to meet the needs of its particular neighborhood in the southeast section. It is a sort of combination Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. in a community where demands are slightly different from those upon similar institutions in other sections.

And if one must have figures, there are about 55 boys in the clubs and classes, which include the athletic, citizenship, and social clubs, and the musical class. Young men club work with the addition of domestic, sewing, folk dancing, etc. There are about 15 girls. Then there are the four young women in the Mothers' Club and the Bible Club. Friendship House is located in a distinctive, picturesque old building, dignified enough in its appearance to house such a worthy work. Though, incidentally, a building may acquire dignity, even character, after 100 years. This structure is nearer the two-century mark. Bricks for its construction, so the story goes, were brought over from England. Preparations once were made there to entertain Lafayette and an occasion was built for that gala occasion. But even buildings have their tragedies, and the Friendship House was in the week the reception was to have taken place. Later the building was used by Mayor Smallwood. The first in Washington to hold that title, as a home.

Montessori School Founded.

The old building not only had a history, but it is making history. There the first Free Montessori School in the United States was opened in November, 1912, under the leadership of the National Montessori Educational Association.

The settlement work had its beginning in 1901, when a group of individuals realized the need of such an effort in the southeast. Until 1906 the work was carried forward entirely by volunteers. Several times the abandonment of the project was considered because of the lack of funds. But each time some one came forward with needed contributions. Despite the notable work done by the settlement house its income now is frequently short of the demands made upon it. This summer it was deemed worth while to attempt to raise money had to be borrowed for that purpose, and the house now faces a debt of \$500 for its services performed during the warm months.

In 1906 the work was reorganized under the name of Friendship House. Funds then were raised for the support of a salaried worker. Miss Lydia A. H. Burklin was placed in charge, and she still retains the position of head worker. Under her efficient direction the work took on a new life. In the same year the day nursery and a branch of the Public Library were opened.



MISS LYDIA A. H. BURKLIN.

Pensary was established in 1910. In that year the provident stamp savings system was introduced. But the biggest step, perhaps, was the beginning of gymnasium work in a building vacated by the southeast branch of the Y. M. C. A.

The need of funds is shown forcibly in the present condition of that building. There is only the most meager equipment. No heat was supplied during the past winter. Despite these handicaps more than 300 boys took advantage of the room for games of all sorts.

In 1911 a kindergarten was opened. This was taught by students of Rust Hall. It was continued on that basis until the Montessori Association introduced its first free Montessori school. The Montessori experiment attracted wide attention because of its success with a different type of children from those with whom the Montessori methods had previously been used.

From a membership of fifty, in 1909, the Friendship House Association has grown to more than 250 members. Many prominent citizens of the city have taken a keen interest in the enterprise. Henry P. Blair, president of the Board of Education, is president of the association. Mrs. H. B. F. Macfarland is first vice president; James W. Clift, second vice president; Mrs. William C. Stuart, secretary; Mrs. Kirk Holmes, financial secretary; and Gen. Ellis Spear is treasurer.

The directors are made up of a score of representative Washington folk. Miss Burklin now has four assistant workers. Miss Nettie Holmes, Miss Susa Everett, Miss Bess Mitchell, and Mrs. Ellis Chamberlain. Dr. C. B. Conklin is in charge of the milk station and dispensary, and Miss Laura Schibe is the nurse.

Many Volunteer Workers.

The volunteer workers comprise a list of nearly fifty young women, and several young men, who give their time and energy to work for the house.

Much of the most valuable work of the house lies in the co-operation with such public agencies as the schools, the probation and truant officers, and various charitable organizations. Between the official institutions and individuals it frequently acts as a sort of bumper and helps to adjust the relations of one with the other.

One of the settlement's most valuable adjuncts has been its employment bureau. Work has been found in hundreds of cases. Its summer outings also have been enjoyable, as well as beneficial, features of its work.

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J. P. Morgan Estate May Exceed \$100,000,000

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# American Jewelry Is Peer of Europe's

Campaign to Promote Products Made in This Country Justified by Worth and Artistic Excellence of Wares, Says William C. Shaw.

"Made in America."

Washington business men will unite in helping to make that slogan famous. For years the "Made in Germany" inscription has been a national advertisement for the business of that nation. Other nations, in a lesser degree, have made their national trade-mark a business asset. From now on, if Washington business men, in conjunction with others all over the country, can help the idea, the "Made in America" phrase will be a commercial asset.

Though Washington is not an industrial center, the Capital's business men assert that their response to the nation-wide movement to boost American products will reflect prosperity here, besides having an obvious patriotic value. Now, these men point out, with the foreign factories badly crippled by the war, is the time to make American products known.

WOULD TEACH SUPERIORITY OF WARES.

For an American housewife to buy more elaborate and florid work from abroad.

Home Product Best.

"This seeking after the foreign I have seen demonstrated best probably in the dealing in belleek porcelain ware. The original belleek, as its name would signify, came from Belleek, Ireland. There is a finer belleek porcelain made in New Jersey, but when a customer asks for belleek, which is a very high grade ware, the merchant has great difficulty in making a sale unless the goods bears the stamp of Belleek, Ireland. It is the stamp that sells, in this case, an inferior product.

The proposal to place on American made goods a distinctive trade stamp which would acquaint the purchaser with the country of its manufacture I think is excellent."

Elks to Hear Reports Of Clambake Committee

Washington Elks are anticipating a big time at the clambake next Sunday. For the purpose of approving plans for the banquet, the clambake committee, of which Fred Mersheimer is the chairman, a special meeting of Washington Lodge, No. 15, R. P. O. E., has been called for this evening.

Arrangements for the many novel features of the bake, which Chairman Mersheimer and his conferees have devised, will be considered at the meeting and decided. A report will also be submitted at the meeting by the board of trustees of the lodge.

Paul Revere, the great patriot who made the famous ride recorded in history, was a silversmith, skilled not only in his trade, but one of the greatest creative geniuses of his time. His designs, produced what we now term "pioneer art." It is his models and designs that are being followed in the high priced silvers made here today.

"The American purchaser, however, does not appreciate this beautiful work, and in seeking art prefers the more elaborate and florid work from abroad."



**Beautiful Florence Gray**  
—stunningly beautiful—millionaire heiress, is trapped by a band of conspirators seeking her fortune. Time after time, by daring acts—by seemingly impossible feats—does this young girl shatter their plans—baffle them. You'll sympathize with beautiful Florence Gray, the heroine in

# THE MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY

By Harold MacGrath

Thanhouser's Million Dollar Motion Picture Production

This wonderful Series of motion pictures is fascinating hundreds of thousands.

See it at the following theaters:  
Olympic, 1431 U St. N. W. Every Tuesday.  
Arcade, 14th and Park road, Every Saturday.  
Navy, 810 9th St. S. E. Every Sunday.  
Empire, 915 H St. S. E. Every Saturday.  
Georgia, Georgia Ave. and Park Rd. Every Sun.  
Alamo, 7th and M Sts. N. W. Every Wednesday.  
Treason, Fla. Av. and Col. N. W. Every Thursday.  
Remember, \$10,000.00 in cash will be paid for the best 100 word solution of The Million Dollar Mystery.



**\$1.50 Mendel's Fall House Dresses**  
Neat figured dark blue, gray, and black and white Dresses of fast color, splendid quality percale. Buttoned down the front. High collar styles.

**85c**

**25c Lace and Embroidery Trimmed Fancy White Aprons** 9c  
Maid's and Nurse's small white fancy Aprons in dozens of new prettily trimmed styles. A few have silk tops. 1 day's special price, 25c.

**\$1 Men's and Boys' Sweaters**

**55c**  
Fancy or plain sweaters, warm sweaters, cool style, with French hand fronts and cuffs. All sizes. Gray only.